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Determined to clear the way as he goes on, the visitor makes these outer difficulties the subjects of his first inquiries on gaining admittance, and he discovers to his amazement that the very length of his tronsers, and the cut of his coat, and the hight of his bat, have all been determined by measure-ments, based upon the motions of the heavenly bodies.

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with observation. Mensurative astronomy for practical purposes is the great business of Greenwich.

The Great Equatorial telescope was mounted about sixteen years ago, under the direction and from the plane of the present Astronomer Royal. It is the

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30, 1872, trains will be run daily (Sundays neladed) between Memphis and Covington.

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Slowly the sun creeps up to the first line, and the observer lightly taps a little spring attached to the telescope. The second "wire" is reached, and again the spring is tapped, and so on throughout the whole of the seven or nine we's employed in the observation.

This spring is connected with a telegraph wire extending to a "chrono-graph" in a distant part of the building; and in order to understand the method f recording the observation, we will now telegraph, we will imagine that we have reached the "chronograph" first, and are there ready to receive the signals. Accordingly we find ourselves in a

Accordingly we find ourselves in a queer little chamber, in which the most prominent object is a very beautiful specimen of a clock, whose pendulum, instead of oscillating backwards and forwards, awings round in a circle, thus producing a motion perfectly uniform and unbroken. This clock is revolving the "cronograph," which consists of a cylinder around which a sheet of white paper has been strained. While we are watching this revolving barrel we see watching this revolving barrel we see the observer's signals come. A little the observer's signals come. A little steel point which is traveling ever the surface of the paper is in electric com-munication with the spring attached to the great telescope, and every time the observer taps the spring, this little travit were not that another little steel point, which is in connection with a galvanic clock in another part of the building, has previously marked the sheet of paper into spaces representing precise seconds of time. On the completion of the observation the paper may be removed from the cylinder, and affords a permatical process of time. An English philologist is raving about the word "pockethandkerchief," which he considers a disgrace to the English nent record of it.

Nothing, perhaps, throughout the ob-servatory at Greenwich, is calculated to strike the visitor with greater astonishment than that galvanic clock, to which reference has just been made. There is nothing very remarkable in its appearance, but the work it accomplishes renders it perhaps the most wonderful clock in the world, and certainly the most important one in England.

In the first place, as we have seen, it

plays an important part in registering observations. Besides this it regulates several clocks within the observatory. as well as the large one already referred to outside the gates; one at Greenwich Hospital School, another at the London Bridge Station of the Southeastern rail-way, another at the postoffice, St. Mar-tin's-le-Grand, and another in Bombard street. Once every day it telegraphs correct time to the great clock tower at Westminster; it drops the signal ball over the observatory, another near Char-ing Cross, and one at Deal; it fires time guns at Shields and Newcastle, and every hour throughout the day it flashes seer arrangement for the comfort and convergence of visitors.

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the sun's edge, or "limb," as astronomers express it, passes that central "wire." In any single observation, however, he may be a little at fault, and for the sake of greater accuracy, therefore, he will note the instant at which it passes over all the "wires," and then strike an average between them.

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